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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973



Dorm site shifted after protest

by Dan Forbush

Dean of Institutional Research and Planning John Hraba yesterday confirmed reports that, in response to "a storm of protest," the site of eight controversial mini-dorms, originally planned for a wooded area immediately east of the Forest Park Apartments, has been relocated.

The new proposed site, Hraba said, is on top of the old University dump beside the railroad tracks, several hundred

yards from the apartments.

Though declining to rule out entirely the possibility of construction on the original site, Hraba said he hoped the plan would be discarded.

"If everything jells right, let's say, this is a final decision."

"For Surprise"

The decision to go with the new site was made last Friday, when he met with members of the Manchester architectural firm, Andrew C. Izaak

Associates, Hraba said. Upon his instructions a week before to find a site less objectionable to Forest Park residents than that first proposed, they came up with plans to build the mini-dorms on the dump.

Hraba had not intended to announce the change in plans until May 16, when he has scheduled a public hearing on the issue. He said he was afraid fewer people would attend the meeting if they thought a final determination on the site had already been made.

"It's nice to keep a few things for surprise," he smiled. "You don't want to blow all your aces."

Plans are already on paper but not available, Hraba said, because architects have them in Manchester. They will bring them, possibly with a scale model of the project, to the hearing.

Hraba emphasized that the matter is still open for discussion and that he still wants "in-put" from the community.

The predominant landmark on

the proposed site is an old incinerator, unused since the University started hauling its trash to the Durham town dump. An ancient shack stands nearby. Between are half a dozen grey dumpsters. From the site's highest point near the railroad tracks, the top floors of Christensen Hall, half a mile distant, loom above the trees.

Down a steep slope of leaves and loose cinder, across a black streak of oil, one finds a drainage brook, its banks cluttered with old tires and oil

Continued on page 7

Senate restores ROTC credit

Four years ago, when dissatisfaction with the Vietnam War was reaching its height, the University Senate stripped most ROTC courses of credit or shuffled them into other departments.

Yesterday, it took a big step toward restoring ROTC to its previous status by voting overwhelmingly to authorize Vice Provost of Academic Affairs Dave Ellis to evaluate and approve ROTC courses for academic credit.

Senator Mark DeVoto, a professor in the Department of Music, said "ROTC has been spanked" and that it is now "essential to keep the officer corps of the military out of the exclusive care of the academics."

The main concern of the senators was the possibility of duplication of courses and of the possibly-inadequate credentials of the military instructors. But Ellis assured them that these would be monitored.

One senator opposed the motion on grounds that ROTC students are paid for their work,

and should not get credit, too; that the University "should not sanctify military courses" by attaching credit to them, and that the instructors "are not academicians."

As a result of the senate's action, the way is cleared for

ROTC to offer its own courses in both the Department of Military Science, which is Army ROTC, and the Department of Aerospace Studies, another name for Air Force ROTC.

Under the revised curriculum, Air Force ROTC may offer in

the fall four courses at one credit apiece and four at four credits. Army ROTC may offer two courses for four credits, two for two credits, and two for one credit, all subject to approval by the Academic Affairs Vice Provost.



Had your bicycle stolen? story on page 8

College credits before classes

The Admissions Committee proposal to permit incoming freshmen to obtain college credits by examination before starting classes was passed by the University Senate yesterday.

The motion states that "permission to gain credit by examination may be granted to a person who by study, training or experience has acquired skills or knowledge equivalent to that acquired by the undergraduate."

Incoming students will be able to obtain up to 32 credits by taking general exams in humanities, natural sciences, social sciences-history, mathematics, and English composition.

The proposal was made to enable qualified students who do not have the opportunity to take advance placement tests in high school to take examinations to get college credit.

Roundabout UNH

NOTICES

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The Department of Physics is having a colloquium Friday, May 18 at 4:00 p.m. Dr. P. Andy Penz of Texas Instruments, Inc. will speak on "Hydro-optic Effects in Liquid Crystals" in Howes Auditorium (DeMeritt 152). Refreshments will be served in the Physics Department Library at 3:30 p.m. before the talk.

ENGLISH LECTURE

Dr. Blanche Gelfant, Professor of English at Dartmouth College and author of "The American City Novel", will speak on "The Underground City in American Fiction" On Wednesday, May 9 at 4:00 p.m. in Hamilton-Smith room 130.

UNH SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT

The UNH Symphonic Band Concert will be held on Sunday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the MUB. Stanley D. Hettinger, conductor. No admission.

CONCERT BAND

The UNH Concert Band will hold an outdoor concert on Tuesday, May 8 at 6 p.m. in front of Morrill Hall. There is no admission.

LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION
Steve Allard will hold a lecture-demonstration on May 13 at 3 p.m. in the Bratton Recital Hall.

PIANO RECITAL

There will be a senior piano recital on Friday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Bratton Recital Hall. The recital will be given by Marsha Wilkins.

SAXAPHONE RECITAL

Tom Bergeron will give a saxophone recital on Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Bratton Recital Hall.

FIELD HOUSE

The Office of University Recreation Services announces that the Field House facilities will close for a two-week period beginning Tuesday, May 29 through Tuesday, June 11. This is necessary so that inventory, repairs and cleaning can take place. The summer hours of operation for the Field House will begin Tuesday, June 11, with the hours of operation being from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

It is also requested that all individuals clear their lockers and turn in all the equipment to the equipment room by Wednesday, May 16. After this period all lockers will be cleared by the equipment room personnel. (5/8, 5/11)

BICYCLE RACE

A \$ 5.00 first prize for the fastest time. Bicycle race to and back from Adam's Point, Saturday, May 12, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the WSBE parking lot. There is a \$25 admission charge. Bicycles are divided up into three classes: 10 or more speeds, 3 speeds and 1 speeds are all welcome. (5/8, 5/11)

SHOWBIZ: SHOWSTOPPERS

"Showbiz: Showstoppers" a new musical revue of the best of Broadway will be presented by the University Theatre. LIMITED SEATING so reserve your tickets NOW! Hennessy Theatre. May 15, 16, 17 at 8:00 p.m.; and May 18 & 19 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Call 862-2290 for tickets.

UNH HORSESHOW

UNH Horseshow, May 12, 8:30 a.m. and runs all day. Hunters, jumpers, equitation, saddle seat, western, pleasure and other classes. Held at the horse barn area. Public invited to attend. (5/8, 5/11)

CHINESE

Yes! Chinese IS offered at this University as an independent study course. Both the spoken and written parts of the language are taught, or may vary according to the individual student's interest. For more information please call Guo t'ai-t'ai afternoons or evenings at 868-7291.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation. Berkshire Room, New England Center, Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. (following banquet).

INTERVIEWS

Professor Muri Larkin of the Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, will interview students from 2-4 p.m. May 9 in Room 206 McConnell Hall. (5/8)

AAUP

UNH Chapter of AAUP regular monthly meeting on Friday, May 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the MUB. Election of officers, report on national convention, and committee reports. (5/8, 5/11)

COMPUTER ART CONTEST

Will be judged on originality (art) and program (computer). Judged by art faculty member, physics faculty member and computer center staff member. Prizes: 1st: \$25; 2nd: \$5; 3rd: Hon. Mention. Submit computer plot and computer printout to Dick St. Onge, Room 209 AA, DeMeritt Hall before May 25.

For information on a daily basis call the MUB Hot Line 862-2244. Tickets for Cultural Events (including Allied Arts, Blue and White, and University Theater) may be obtained at the Ticket Office in the MUB-862-2290.

Reminders of events can be seen in the flags flying on Huddleston Hall: Yellow-University Theatre Tonite!; Orange-Concert; Red-Allied Arts; Blue & White-A Blue and White Concert; Green-Guest Speaker.

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE: A set of clubs designed for a person 5'4"-5'6". Well-balanced and in good shape. Including bag. Call 868-5829 after 5 or see Gary in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office.

CAMPUS REP for UNH summer sessions. Manage a compact refrigerator rental program. Earn good money and meet interesting newcomers. Must be located in the Durham area and have own transportation. Check Job Bank listing; or call 669-7983 (Manchester); or write Frost Rental Corp., Box 131, Manchester, N.H. 03105. (5/4, 5/8)

CL 175cc HONDA 1969, 8800 miles, just tuned up, new wiring and battery. \$325. Call John, 613 Stoke, 2-1140 or 868-7820. (5/4, 5/8)

WAITRESSES for summer season at N.H. Lake Resort Restaurant. Write Box 308, Weirs Beach, N.H. or phone 366-4303. (5/8, 5/11, 5/15)

OVERSEAS: Australia, Southeast Asia, Africa, Europe and So. America. For information on employment write Int'l Overseas Services, P.O. Box 6534 Burbank, Calif. 91505. (5/8, 5/11, 5/15)

KILLER DURHAM APT available. Big new apartment available June-Sept, furnished 2 bedroom, full kitchen and bath. Fabulous for two people or couple. Luxurious new furniture, inc double bed. All utilities included with phone available. Prime campus location with adequate parking. Phone 868-5773 or 868-2325. (5/8, 5/11, 5/15)

FOR SALE: Leather motorcycle jacket, used only one season; very good condition. \$45. Call Larry 862-1490. (5/8)

LOST KITTY: male orange tiger kitten 5 months old disappeared behind Kingsbury April 18. Needs ear medicine. Dearly beloved. Reward. Call Gayle 868-2340 or 2-2360. (5/8)

WANTED to purchase or rent: one wetsuit for 5'8" female. Call 2-1181. Also, found in language lab, one slide rule. (5/8)

2 CARS FOR SALE! (Big deal) Good deals. '64 Karmann Ghia Convertible. '66 Ford station wagon (full sized family type) with roof rack (wow!). Call 659-3786 around 6 pm. (5/8)

FOR SALE: '64 VW. Reliable, cheap transportation. New battery, new muffler, rebuilt engine. Leaving country, must sell immediately. A giveaway, only \$250.00. Call Skip evenings at 868-7250. (5/8, 5/11, 5/15)

CALIFORNIA BOUND: Need a ride out West? I'm going June 15th. Coming back, too, when summer's over. Call Blair, 749-2908. (5/8)

RIDERS WANTED: Two riders wanted to share expenses and driving to Calif. Leaving after finals. Arrive first week in June. Will be returning end of August. Call Bob Tetu, 2-1652. (5/8)

APARTMENT TO SUB-LET: available June 1 - Sept 1, partly furnished three rooms and bath, five miles from campus on Rte. 125. No Pets. \$135 per month. Call 659-2189. (5/8, 5/11)

A MOST UNIQUE MOTORCYCLE: 1971 Honda CL 350. Candy orange, rebuilt engine, new chain, new brakes, new clutch cable. Accessories: Orange helmet, chain and lock, hi-performance exhaust pipes, sissybar and pad, luggage rack. Excellent condition, never raced, always pampered. Call 868-7827, Engelhardt Hall. Ask for Fred. (5/8, 5/11, 5/15)

SUMMER: 2 ROOMS for RENT. Private residence, 10 minute walk from campus. Available by season: June 4 - September 1. Male students. No kitchen privileges. Phone after 5:30 pm. 868-5479. (5/8, 5/11)

APT' FOR RENT: Modern 2 bedroom apartment for rent June-Sept. '73. 4 minute walk from campus -- 4 Main Street, Durham, (rent negotiable). Call 868-7035. (5/8)

FOR SALE: 1970 VW bus, 46,000 miles, sunroof, radio, roof rack, snow tires, good condition. \$2,000. Call 868-5082, ask for Jane.

classads

FOR SALE: Sansui AU-555A Stereo Amp. 4 months old. List \$199.00, asking \$135.00. Call 868-7820 or 2-1141. Ask for Brian. (5/4, 5/8)

FOR SALE: One GAF Lentar Preset F 2.8 135 mm telephoto lens with Hoya Lens Hood with Miranda or Mamiya-Seker adaptor -- \$30.00. Contact: Eric A. White, N.H. Office or 324 Englehardt. (5/4 - 5/11)

FOUND: black female cat with white nose and paws. Call Kappa Sigma, 868-7717. (5/4, 5/8)

BARTENDER: The Cave, 47 Bow St. Portsmouth, needs full and part-time bartenders to start immediately and after June 4th. (5/8, 5/11)

WAITRESSES \$2.50 and tips. The Cave, 47 Bow St. Portsmouth is now hiring Waitresses over 21, and we need approximately 10 girls over 18 to start about 4 June. (5/8, 5/11)

PHOTOGS: Besslertopcon "B" w/55 mm 1.8F plus 135 mm, 3.5F. XI Filter, tripods, Electronic Flash, time delay, 2 enlargers, Paper, trays, chemicals, easels, timers, safelite. Will sell as set or seperatly. Call Patty at 862-3328 or Mike at 617-272-1995. (5/1, 5/4)

ROOMS OR BOARD: Live on farm and eat naturally with small family in old colonial house. Opportunity to keep garden and livestock. 15 min. from Durham. Call Pat/Jack 679-5029, Epping. (5/1, 5/4)

THE RAM SHOP is closed. Where can you buy your head supplies? At 240 Christensen. Papers, clips, screens, carburators, bongos and pipes starting at just \$1.35. All low prices. (5/1, 5/4)

FOR SALE: 8-track tape player for car. Automatic radio. 4 speakers. \$55.00 Call 868-5794. (4/27, 5/1, 5/4, 5/8)

VW CAMPER, 1969 pop-top, factory equipped, ice box, sink screens, fold down bed, new engine, needs some body work. You can't beat the price \$1300. Erich 862-1718 Days, 664-9517 nights. (5/4, 5/8)

APT' FOR RENT: Modern 2 bedroom apartment for rent June-Sept. '73. 4 minute walk from campus -- 4 Main Street, Durham, (rent negotiable) Call 868-7035. (5/4 5/8)

GREAT DURHAM APT. AVAILABLE: Big new apartment available June-Sept., furnished 2 bedroom, shared kitchen and bath. \$86.50/mo. per person. Fabulous for two people or couple. Nice new furniture. All utilities included. Prime Durham location with adequate parking. Phone 868-5773 or 868-2325. (4/27, 5/1, 5/4)

INCREDIBLE Pentax Spotmatic F1.7 lens \$145. Like new. Honda 305 scrambler, excellent condition \$340. Farfisa Combo Compact organ \$99. Call Steve Little 436-4159 or leave message at ept. ED. Morrill Hall. (5/1, 5/4)

CALIFORNIA-BOUND: Need a ride out West? I'm going June 15th. Coming back, too, when summer's over. Call Blair, 749-2908. (5/1, 5/4)

APARTMENT FURNITURE: Student moving overseas must sell apt. furniture. Call 749-0682 for further information. (5/1, 5/4)

FOR RENT: Shore front in Kittery Point, Me., September 1st. Beautifully furnished 2 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, screened porch, garage. Write: Miss Frances Upham, 4905 Primrose Path, Sarasota, Fla. 33581. (5/1, 5/4)

DADDY'S JUNKY MUSIC STORE: We have excellent quality used instruments at below mark-up prices. We deal in volume & quality only. If you can't sell your instrument here, we'll take it on consignment and get the price you want. Why pay a 200% work-up on a new instrument when you can get a used one in excellent condition for much less. Call 868-5829 after 5 p.m.

CALIFORNIA: need riders to help with driving and expenses. Leaving around third week of May. Very inexpensive way to see west. For information, call Ed Ricker at 692-3750 or leave message. (4/27, 5/1)

ATTENTION ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN: New shop opening in So. Berwick, Me., for summer months. Seeking pottery, art, needlecrafts, and all handcrafted items on consignment. Only 25% commission. Call 207-384-2512. The Wild Raspberry - for the original gift. (5/1 - 5/11)

MUST SELL: Garrard Model SP20B turntable and two bass reflex speakers. I need the money desperately. See Mike Room 717 Stoke or call 2-1143. (5/1, 5/4)

750 HONDA FOR SALE: 1971 CB-750. 7,500 miles excellent condition, price negotiable. Call 659-2137 or write Box 537, Durham, N.H. (5/1, 5/4)

FOR RENT or sublet starting June 15. 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 10 minutes from UNH You can sublet until Sept 1st, or take full year lease starting June 15. Air conditioned, heat paid for. Call 749-2831. (5/4 - 5/15)

1967 CHEV SUBURBAN carry all, 3 speed, V-8, Windows all around, tailgate, trailer hitch. Call 664-9741. (5/4, 5/8)

FOR SALE: yearling colt, part thoroughbred, part arabian. Needs work with experienced handler. Best offer. Call 862-3663. (5/4, 5/8)

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New buses provided

Students to be housed off campus

by Phil Caroom
Staff Reporter

With the first phase of room-draw complete, the Residence Office predicts it will have to place from 150 to 180 upperclassmen in off-campus housing next year.

This number will probably include 63 students who turned in their "intent to participate in room-draw" forms late, and ninth and tenth semester seniors who are not taking double majors, and any freshmen who apply after the July first deadline.

The students will be placed in apartments and houses "within a five mile radius (of UNH) or as close as we can get," Director of Residences David Bianco said last Friday.

The University will cover all leases and provide transportation. "We are already lease-purchasing three beautiful, gorgeous, Mercedes-Benz buses," Bianco said, describing the transportation and literally patting himself on the back.

He explained that "lease-purchasing" means that after UNH has paid lease for the buses for about ten years, it will have the option to apply those payments to actually making the purchases.

"All students will be able to use the buses free of charge," he added, "providing the Student Caucus passes a resolution now before it to provide for maintenance of the buses up to

\$1,000 a year." This resolution was passed by the caucus Sunday night.

Since the buses will be University-run, Bianco continued, the schedules should be good and reliable--better than those this year.

As much as possible, the money for the off-campus housing and for the bus-leasing payments will come from the normal University room rent to be payed by the students who will be living in the off-campus housing.

--Volunteers Sought--

These 150 to 180 students could in part, or completely, be replaced by other students who presently have on-campus priority.

"We're recommending that upperclassmen volunteer to move off-campus. That is, we're asking them to come into the office and say they'd be willing to," Bianco said.

"Living off-campus will be a real problem for some people, but for others it will be a joy," he commented.

The number of 150 to 180 to live off-campus next year compares with approximately 150 who had to live off-campus this year.

This year's students were placed in the Sawyer Mansion in Dover, the Webster House on Madbury Road, and the Portsmouth Sheraton-Meadowbrook Motel.

Bianco said it is not yet



David Bianco, Housing Director

Photo by Conrey

certain that the University will choose to renew the Sawyer Mansion or Webster House leases. The Sheraton-Meadowbrook, he said, is definitely out, as it is too

expensive.

Next year's figure also compares favorably with an earlier Residence Office estimate that over 300 students would have to be placed off-campus.

The drop occurred when only 2,600 students participated in the first phase of room-draw, as compared to 3,000 who had said they would in an "intent to participate" survey last March.

Bianco ends moving on campus

by George Forcier
Staff Reporter

Residence Director David Bianco said yesterday he stopped off-campus students from moving into residence hall vacancies during second semester because there were already too few spaces for too many students.

According to Bianco three thousand students returning to campus housing and two thousand incoming freshmen are vying for roughly four thousand spaces. "Every space is dear," he said.

Allowing more students on campus "would have increased the number of people participating in room draw," Bianco continued. That policy "would have reduced the number of potential empty spaces for freshmen."

"It's generally the policy to admit students to vacancies....It was my decision to curtail the policy" he said.

"About four or five students moved on campus before it came to my attention...It was an error by part of this office."

"In fact, students were calling it to my attention. They knew

that there was a scarcity (of housing)," said Bianco. He said these students realized that if there were more people participating in room draw their own chances of staying on campus or getting the room they wanted decreased.

The students who did move onto campus were allowed to participate in room draw, because they were told at the time that they would be eligible, Bianco said.

Bianco dismissed charges he has tried to cover-up the matter. He said he had no reason to "hush anything." "I readily admitted what I did," he said.



Wayne Justham, MUB Director

MUB policy board set up

by Sue Parker

Wayne W. Justham, director of the Memorial Union, has established a Memorial Union Policy Board (MUPB) to replace the present Memorial Union Advisory Board.

The purpose of the MUPB, Justham said, is "to provide a representative group to establish overall policies for the Union. It will also act as an appeals board when the administration of the Memorial Union is felt to be inconsistent with established policies."

The Policy Board will be composed of six members: four full-time students and two others from the faculty, staff or alumni. The applicants will be chosen by a five member selection committee. Justham will serve as permanent secretary and voting member of the board.

"We have had an Advisory

Board in the past that has been primarily that--an advisory board," Justham said. But he added that many students felt that they did not have any input into the establishment of Union policy through an advisory board whose advice did not have to be taken.

"Although I always have followed it," Justham stated. "I'm taking the initiative to set up a Policy Board that will tell me what to do."

"I don't feel that I should establish policies. As an administrator it's my responsibility to interpret policy on a daily basis."

The MUPB will have the power to establish overall policies for the Memorial Union that are not in conflict with those of the University.

According to Justham a major aspect of this responsibility will

be in the annual establishment of Memorial Union staff budget priorities.

"The board will be able to call down any member of the Union staff who is not adhering to his budget," he commented. "Our recommended solutions to such problems will be worded strongly enough to promote action, more than student complaints and letters to the editor have received in the past."

Justham said his main concern is how many people will respond. He said he hopes students, faculty and staff will show an interest and submit applications to be on the MUPB.

"We want to select those who have a real interest in participating," Justham continued. "The primary users of the Union have changed over the years. A lot of other groups should be represented in policy-making."

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So don't change your summer plans just because your period might interfere. Tampax tampons let you sail, swim, water-ski, sunbathe—just like any other day of the month.



The internal protection more women trust



by Ed Federman

An adventurous summer school program for local elementary and high school students has been planned by faculty and graduate students in the Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) program at UNH.

A six week summer program has been designed for students who are going into grades 8-12. Credit will be offered in reading, mathematics, social studies, language arts, music, art and history. The MAT program, in cooperation with local school districts, is asking students to "learn by doing and get credit for it."

Rather than the traditional classroom situation with books on a desk top and the regular academic grind, a more interesting and meaningful way of learning has been proposed, according to Dr. Sidney Eder, assistant professor of education at UNH.

Under the program, a student may learn about the legal system through working with a lawyer in his office and in a courtroom. He may work in a lumber mill or business office to understand the practical usages of mathematics. A student interested in biology may go ocean fishing or canoeing, or learn about American history by visiting a graveyard. The possibilities for the participants this summer will be unlimited, Eder said.

The students will spend at least six hours per week working with the staff from the MAT program on skills that they need.

Eder will be in charge of the secondary school program and work mainly out of Durham. Dr.

John Chaltas, associate professor of education, will direct the primary school program out of Somersworth.

Jed Williamson, Outward Bound director, will concentrate in field work along with 30 MAT candidates. However, all three coordinators will be involved in all areas.

The summer school program for local students has existed previously. It was originally designed for MAT candidates, who must participate in a summer practicum. Chaltas said he felt that the program had to change because he "wanted trainees to know there was a lot more than just the classroom" and the occasional field trip. Also, he feels the new, innovative program is "more relevant" to the student's needs.

"In preparing teachers, the relationship was always in terms of the teacher as expert," Chaltas said. "But realistically, this is not often the case. Kids very often know more than the teacher. They must learn to use one another as sources of information." He thinks this program is a step in that direction.

Chaltas emphasized that the summer program is not geared solely for remedial studies. He is hopeful of attracting "imaginative kids who want to explore beyond the classroom and specified texts." Tailoring the course work to the student's needs will personalize the learning experience, he added.

The contract concept is an example of how a student may use the program to obtain credit for this summer work, Chaltas

said. The student, his school advisor and his summer teacher will devise a summer study program. This will include the reasons for taking a course, the time requirement, and what is to be covered.

The student and his teacher will evaluate the progress of the student at the end of each week and decide if further review is necessary or if the student may advance. The final evaluation involves the student picking an actual project of his choice.

If the teacher and student agree that he has met the contract specifications, it is submitted to the school so that

credit may be obtained. For each project, a student will receive credit for one course.

This system may help a student graduate from high school early. This has become a recent popular trend, and many schools are unprepared to meet this problem, Chaltas said. The new summer program will provide help in that area.

Chaltas explained that the previous summer programs dealt more with students who were attempting to make up a failure. "It was a very negative thing," he said. "Kids would come in and say, 'OK, try and teach me.'"

continued on page 7

Admissions committee studies motion

by Tom Lerner

A motion to allow open admissions at UNH has been introduced to the University Senate and is being discussed by the Admissions Committee.

The motion would permit the director of admissions to admit anyone with a high school diploma or equivalent to the University as a special undergraduate student in the Division of Continuing Education.

The present University policy states that only in-state students ranking in the top two-fifths of their class will be admitted.

The motion was not voted on when it was brought before the senate on April 30 because Senate Martha Goss, chairman of the Admissions Committee,

felt a sentence in the motion should be brought to her committee for consideration.

The sentence questioned states that, "Upon satisfactory completion of 16 credits of 400-level or higher courses, these students may be admitted to the University as candidates for the Associate of Arts Degree."

Ms. Goss, in describing the point of view of the Admissions Committee, said, "Since this deals with admission policy, it should be documented and researched by us."

"The sentence may be brought back just the way it is," Ms. Goss said.

Alternatives available to the committee include rephrasing the sentence or deleting it from the motion.

The College Shop

Brad McIntire

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Everybody knew Ray, at one time but now . . .

by Rick Tracewski

A lone figure sits on a cushioned chair in the sunny corner of the shop, reading the morning copy of the Manchester Union Leader.

Occasionally he glances out the window, down to the street below, observing the commotion caused by people going about the daily routine of their lives.

He too is following the daily routine of his life. Ray Brannen is spending a typical day at his job as proprietor of the College Barbershop.

Business isn't what it used to be for Ray. When he joined the establishment in 1937, The College Barbershop, then operated by his father, was a lucrative operation employing three barbers. Today, it's a barely profitable one man operation.

"There's no average number of haircuts I give a day," says Ray. "It varies. Let's say business is down, way down."

Is it enough to make a living?

"Yes, it's enough," he answers. Then, after a few moments of contemplation he adds an afterthought, "to make an existence."

Over the years, Ray has become a fixture in the campus community. In former years, a male student seldom left Durham without having met Ray the barber. Today, with the new longer hairstyles in vogue, the opposite is true.

Thousands of faces have

passed through Durham over these years, bringing with them new ideas and many changes. Ray has noticed these changes.

"For one thing," he says in a laughing tone while looking at the three empty barber chairs in the room, "hairstyles have changed." Then in a more serious tone he continues, "Another thing I've noticed is that students used to be more friendly."

Ray is interrupted by the entrance of a middle aged customer into the shop. Immediately Ray greets him with, "How's life been treating you, Frank?"

"Ok, how about you?" is Frank's answer.

Ray gets up from his comfortable cushioned chair and busily prepares his patient for the upcoming operation. He covers him with an apron and then carefully combs Frank's grey hair into the desired style. When the hair is finally combed to Ray's satisfaction, he meticulously begins trimming it. After exchanging a few sentences with Frank, Ray returns to his original train of thought.

"Yes, students used to be friendlier. Maybe it was because they weren't in such a hurry as they are today. Everything's in such a rush," Frank nods in agreement.

"They used to haze the freshmen," Ray continues. "The poor kids had to say 'Hello' to everyone they saw. It didn't mean anything personal but it was a good habit. At least everyone seemed friendly."

"The auto is what's changed a lot of things. The kids couldn't take off for the weekend like they do today. Everyone was stuck on campus so there was more unity, more enthusiasm."

"On Friday night there'd be a big bon fire on the hill where the MUB is now. Then on Saturday everyone went to the game and the dance afterwards. Of course in those days we had Saturday classes. They weren't very popular but they kept the kids on campus for the weekends."

"The students don't back the teams like they used to," Ray continues. "They don't follow the minor sports much either."

Ray speaks fondly of the old games. His lifelong hobby has been collecting old memorabilia about UNH athletes.

"It's fun to pick up an old team picture and try to identify all the players and find out what's happened to them," says Ray.

The entire shop is covered with such pictures of teams and individual athletes. Such noted sports celebrities as Birdie Tebbets, Boo Marcum, Bill Weir, George Sauer, Matt Flaherty, Carlton Fisk, and Jeff Bannister all have their portraits hanging in the shop.

Ray is especially proud of the picture of Bannister, '72 U.S. Olympic Track Team member and former UNH student. It is autographed, "May hairstyles grow short again."

"One thing I wish would change that hasn't changed," says Ray, "is the lack of emphasis they put on carryover sports, things like tennis and golf. After all, how many of these guys are going to continue playing football, baseball, lacrosse or hockey once they get out of here? Few if any," he says in answer to his own question.

A new customer enters the shop. He's a young student with a conservative hairstyle. Ray greets him with a friendly "Hello."

Now that somebody is waiting for his services, Ray works more intensely but just as meticulously as he had been working earlier on Frank's hair. Soon he is done.

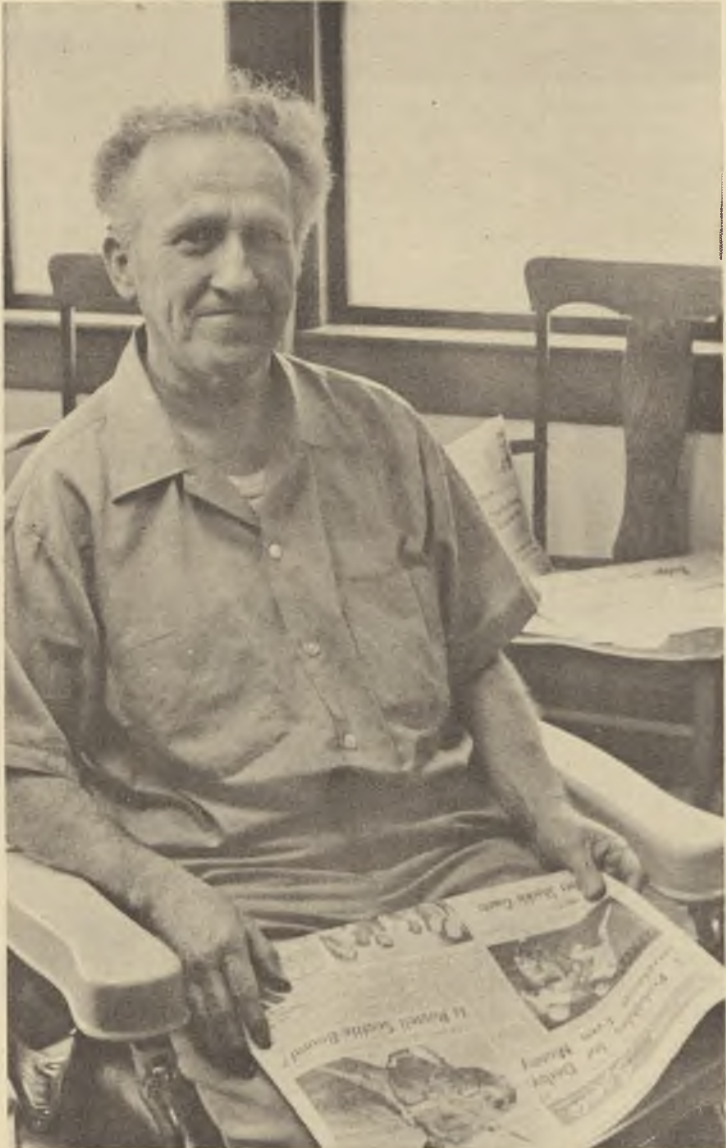
Frank hands Ray a dollar bill and three quarters. Ray drops the three quarters into the cash register and then pulls a small roll of bills out of his shirt pocket. He carefully puts the new dollar with them.

"I'll keep cutting hair for a while yet," says Ray. "I'm single and don't have other plans."

He adds jokingly, "I'll keep on going till the landlord drives me out."

Ray begins preparing the young student for a haircut. He covers him with an apron and then carefully combs the student's hair into the desired style. When the hair is finally combed to Ray's satisfaction, he meticulously begins trimming it.

When he finishes, he'll take care of another customer. That is, if another customer comes. If not, he can always go back to that cushioned chair in the sunny corner of the shop and read the morning copy of the Manchester Union Leader.



Ray the barber at College Barber Shop
Photo by Banister

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page 5

COURSE

8-hour multimedia first aid course will be offered the 17th or 18th, whichever is more convenient for the majority. It will be held at N.H. Hall. To find out time and preregister, contact Gregg Kendrick at 868-2225. Open to public.

Flea Market

Students' wives from Forest Park are sponsoring a flea market, Sunday May 20, all day in Forest Park Facilities. Toys, furniture, plants, pottery, clothes, etc.etc!!

Thomson to speak at UNH

Governor Meldrim Thomson, Jr., will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises at the Thompson School of Applied Science on May 11.

President Thomas Bonner will confer associate degrees on the 99 graduating seniors. Dean Harry Keener of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Dr. Lewis Roberts, Jr., director of the Thompson School, will present the candidates for degrees.

The graduates have completed two-year courses of study in one of six vocational-technical fields. These fields include applied animal science, business management and plant science, civil technology, food service management and forest technology.

President Bonner's office extended the invitation to Governor Thomson to be the

commencement speaker. Thomson is a strong supporter of two-year college programs.

Provost Eugene Mills will award citations for scholastic achievement, leadership and scholarship, the Agricultural Alumni Award and the Philip S. Barton Award, named in honor of the first director of the Thompson School.

The senior class gift will be given in honor of a faculty member at the school who is judged "an exemplary teacher." Stephen Robblee of Durham, president of the Thompson School Executive Council will present the gift.

Parents and friends of the graduates will join the trustees of the University at the event, which marks the beginning of the commencement season of the University System. Ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Union.

Caucus funds busline

The Student Caucus passed a motion Sunday night to take \$1000 out of Student Government reserves to help fund a busline between Durham and Dover.

The motion will now go to the Bureau of the Budget for approval.

The motion, which was presented by Vice President of Residence Affairs Kathy Goodnow, wants to offer a bus service free of charge to students who show an I.D.

The bus service could be expanded to include Newmarket and Barrington next year, Ms. Goodnow said. The present proposal includes only Dover, she added, because this is the town where most UNH students live.

Caucus Chairperson Cookie Jordan explained that money in Student Government reserves is left over money that was not budgeted.

Proposal for Senate secretary

by Johannah Tolman

A motion to institute the position of a full-time senate secretary was introduced to the University Senate by the Student Caucus yesterday afternoon.

The position would be salaried, paying between five and seven thousand dollars a year. According to student senator Karen Nixon, the salary would probably come from the senate budget.

The responsibilities of the position will be to serve as secretary to all caucuses, the Ad-Hoc and Standing Committees, Executive Council and the University Senate. The secretary will keep the minutes of all of the above groups, and distribute them to each committee prior to their next meeting.

Maintaining schedules, deadlines and agendas for each group and sending minutes to Keene and Plymouth will also be a part of the position.

Fifteen to 20 hours a week will be spent in meetings and 20 plus hours will be required to prepare minutes and other information for the various groups.

If passed, the position will begin immediately and continue throughout the summer, as the Executive Committee will continue to meet after June.

Ms. Nixon said the senate does not have a full-time secretary now, but rather an overworked faculty member, Prof. Paul Verrette of the Music Dept. It was Verrette's idea to institute the position, as he and other faculty members do not have the time to handle all of the work involved.

local voters must reregister

All legal voters in the town of Durham must register before August 1, in accordance with State law requiring a verification of the voter checklist.

The Durham Supervisors urge all persons whose names are on the current checklist to

reregister promptly in order to insure their retention on the list of legal voters.

Forms for reregistration are available at the Durham Town Offices, 13 Newmarket Road, between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Mondays through Fridays.

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Guzzlers expected to double, Keg Room responds with expansion

by Charles Tufts

The Keg Room expects to expand to hold a crowd of at least 400, more than double its present size, according to proprietor Nicholas Karabelas.

None of the other pubs in Durham plan to expand in anticipation of the lowering of the drinking age on June 3.

Karebelas is in the process of building a drug store and Dover Auto Supply store next door to the Keg Room. He said the amount of space available for the expansion of the Keg Room will depend on the negotiation of the leases for the two new stores.

"We don't know yet for sure how big it will be expanded to because the drug store needs space downstairs also," Karabelas said. The expansion of the Keg Room will be underneath the new stores.

According to Frank Sylvester, bartender at the Keg Room, "The Keg Room's beers are 10 ounces at 25 cents, the Down Under beers are 12 ounces at 30

cents.

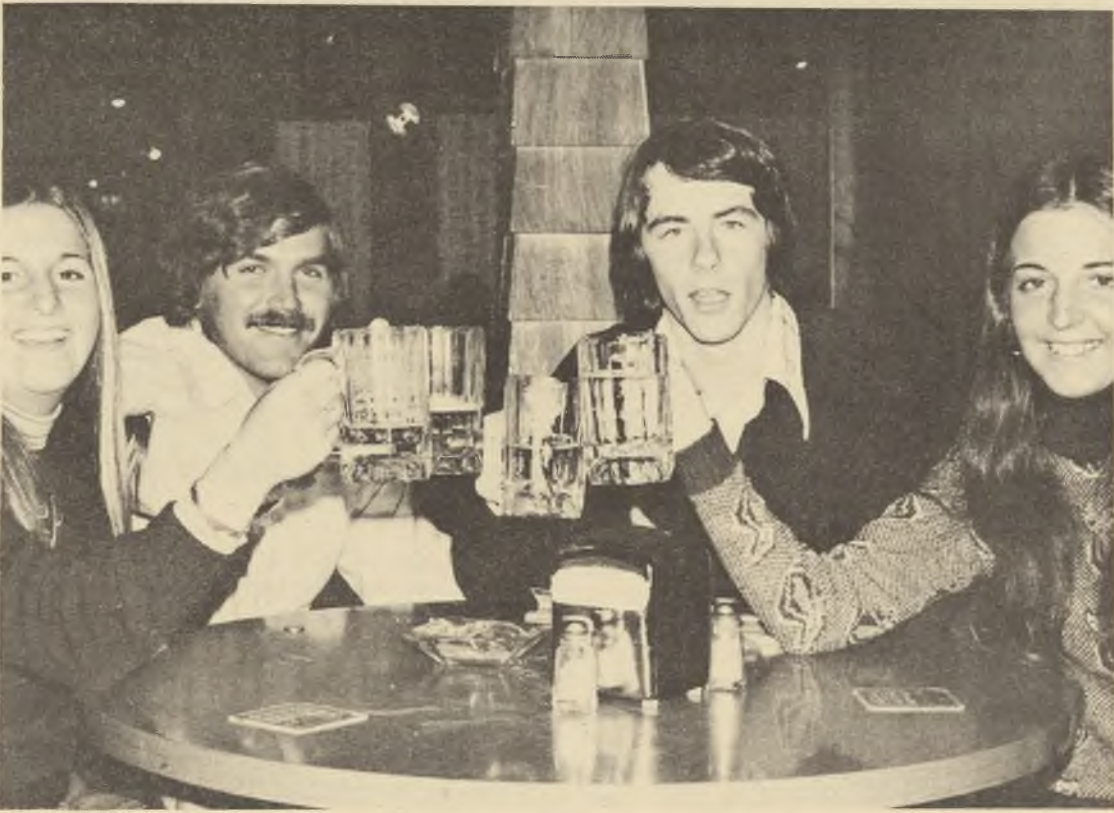
Karabelas replied in questioning to the price of his beers, "They are going to drink the quarter beer for a long time. If I have to raise the wage a nickel I will, but that doesn't mean that I have to raise the price of beer. I'll always make a lot off the beer."

Steve Karavasilis proprietor of the Wildcat, doesn't expect to expand at the present. The Wildcat has a maximum capacity of 48. "I have a lot of doctor bills now," said Karavasilis, "and I can't afford to expand."

James Boyatsis, proprietor of the Little Horn, just built his pub which seats 60, and has no plans for expansion. "We may give the place a face lifting and maybe some day expand," he said.

Nicholas Gegas of Down Under said that he had no room for expansion and that Down Under and the Ugly Mug are enough to keep him busy.

Down Under's capacity is 135; the Ugly Mug's is 50.



Over crowding coming to a head.

Photo by DeSena

dorm site

Continued from page 1

cans.

"It's really unsightly," Hraba said. "Really awful."

"The railroad right of way does some funny things down here. We got hold of the deed and we've got a surveyor in here. He has to work like crazy."

"The reason for all this urgency is that I promised a

continued from page 4

Chaltas said he is hopeful that moving away from the traditional structure will prove meaningful for these students. He sees the new program as a "distinct improvement" over last summer.

The fee is \$25 per student for the summer. This covers transportation and supplies. Financial aid is available if needed. The program will be conducted from July 3 to August 10, Tuesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

public hearing and we have to have it before school ends. It would be meaningless to hold one two weeks after everyone has gone."

Though Governor Thomson allocated no funds for construction on the Durham campus this biennium, the Public Works Committee of the N.H. House has included the \$1.9 million necessary to construct the dorms in its version of the budget, Hraba said.

But, he warned, "It isn't a sure thing until June 30," the last day of the legislative session. "We still must continue to work hard with the House and the Senate."

If the money is not forthcoming, he said, "we will be in very serious difficulty."

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The New Hampshire

Bike-stealing in Durham

The ambivalent university

“so easy I was frightened”

America's attitude toward higher education, Lionel Trilling has pointed out, has always been ambivalent. While all for scholarship, research and teaching at its highest level, we also think of universities, particularly state universities like UNH, as great social equalizers, vehicles of ascending economic mobility by which the nation's disadvantaged may ride to the Good Life.

At UNH, the second theme has been predominant since Thomas Bonner's arrival in the summer of 1971. Knocking down the ivory tower was a key theme in his inaugural address, and since then we have seen great zeal for University outreach. "People, opportunity and service" is the motto of this year's budget request with, as some observers point out, hardly a word about academic excellence. Indeed, one criticism of the Bonner administration is that it seeks to bolster enrollment in the UNH System before quality on the Durham campus.

Now we have the proposal for open enrollment and with it fears that the decline in the quality of UNH's education, felt by many here, will accelerate. Postponed at the April 30 meeting of the senate, the motion will be considered Monday. The senate's decision on the question may to a large degree determine what kind of institution this University is going to be.

Should it continue being the rather elite "poor boy's Ivy League," as Professor William Hunter, chairman of the Academic Planning Committee calls it, or should it concentrate on serving as many of the state's population as possible?

Currently, the University System is trying to fulfill both rolls, producing an under-funded schizophrenia that leaves many of its faculty and students vaguely confused and discontent. Particularly now, when faculty are among the lowest-paid in New England and students pay one of the highest resident tuitions in the country, it is difficult, almost irrational, to get excited about serving this somewhat tight-fisted state. The demand for what the University has been offering, as measured by the number of state tax dollars invested in the institution, is not high.

Thus the University is appealing to a new market with a relatively new product—continuing education. The School of Continuing Studies, the increased emphasis on the Merrimack Valley Branch and now the open admissions proposal are all part of an attempt to draw more of the state into the System. Something for everyone. Though that philosophy has its political and budgetary benefits, the effort to convert the populace to a University way of thinking has caused at least one woman to comment, to an administrator in the School of Continuing Studies, that the state "has been Universalized to death."

Though trying to provide opportunity to the state, to play its part as social equalizer, the University remains a fairly exclusive institution. While education has always been assumed to be a democratizing force, UNH is chiefly the domain of the affluent, whether teen or middle-aged. Though the open admissions proposal will permit more New Hampshire residents to enter the University, money not ability will remain the prime criterion.

Under-funded by the state, attacked from Manchester for treason and moral turpitude and from the left for promulgating the privileged class, the University is in a tough position. As Yale drama professor Rocco Landesman wrote in the Wall Street Journal, "No one, it seems, has any use for the university as the university defines itself: an autonomous institution encouraging unfettered, unimpeded thought."

As a result, perhaps, the emphasis on academic excellence here has slipped in recent years. First with the war and now with University outreach, the University has turned its attention outward, becoming, as Landesman would argue, more an "agent of social mobility" than an "enclave of reason and thought."

The senate faces an important, difficult question. To argue against the proposal seems to argue in favor of elitism; voting for it, one risks overcommitting the University's limited resources. But we can never know the consequences of open admissions without first trying it, and for this reason alone, the motion should cautiously be passed.

D.F.

No better, no worse

Dr. Robert Kertzer's plea to the public for more funds for women's intercollegiate athletics at UNH is well-founded and very much within reason. The physical education department, and especially women's athletics, does need money.

The need is real, but this does not justify the distorted comparisons Kertzer made at President Bonner's press conference last week. At that time Kertzer, the chairman of the physical education department, passed out mimeographed sheets comparing the budgets of men's and women's athletics at UNH.

Kertzer's figures showed men's athletics with \$163,488 for travel, equipment, supplies and hourly labor. The equivalent figure for women is \$7000.

In his report Kertzer neglected to mention that all but \$10,000 to \$15,000 of the men's budget is recovered from gate receipts at the games and from student athletic tickets. This means the actual expense to the University for men's athletics is approximately double the expense for women's sports.

Gail Bigglestone, the women's athletic director, said the women's program consists of eight teams and approximately 200 girls. The men's program consists of 15 teams, totaling about 450 athletes, so the doubled figures seem quite appropriate.

On his fact sheet Kertzer also included figures for athletic scholarships—\$143,200 for men and none for women. Of the men's total, more than 30

percent is paid for by the Stillings fund and the 100 Club. The rest is paid by the University.

However, as men's athletic director Andrew Mooradian has pointed out, without this amount for scholarships UNH could not attract the quality student athletes it does now. This would result in a much lower level of competition causing a drop in interest and a subsequent fall in revenue from ticket sales.

Kertzer does not say on the fact sheet that, although the women aren't getting any money, they aren't supposed to. "It is the department's policy that there are to be no athletic scholarships for women," Kertzer said in a telephone interview yesterday afternoon.

Also, in his remarks at the press conference Kertzer said, "I think the girls ought to eat the same steaks the men do," on away games. If Kertzer had done some checking he would have found out that MUB box lunches have replaced steaks as the normal meal on men's road trips.

Women's athletics are deserving of more money than they are getting at present, but so are men's sports. It certainly does not end there either as all departments from art to technology face the same problem.

Dr. Kertzer has tried to make his department's plight sound worse than all others, but it is no worse nor better than many departments throughout the University.

A.C.

by George Forcier
Staff Reporter

Grand larceny? What a joke. It was so easy I was frightened. I pulled the bolt cutters from under my coat. I felt a little obvious. The cutters were a foot and a half long and bright red.

I had my back to the girl standing in front of the Wildcat Wash. She knew it wasn't my bike. The elderly couple in the parked car had been watching me since I'd left the phone-booth.

They just watched.

I squatted beside the bike, and looked the chain over. It ran through the front wheel spokes, wound around the post and back through the spokes to the padlock. It wasn't a heavy duty chain. It was a cinch.

The people in the car were looking the other way now. Behind me the girl stood still, watching.

As the cutters bit into the chain I looked up through the handlebars. I ran into a brief, fixed stare from one of the two guys walking into Stop and Save. The glass door swung open automatically before them. They walked inside.

One twist. The chain rattled to the pavement. I hooked the cutters into my belt and slid the chain into my coat pocket. Swinging the bike around, I climbed on. The seat was a little low, so that the cutters kept knocking against my knee.

I clicked the bike into fourth gear and glided across the parking lot.

The girl was still watching.

My neighbor's Schwinn Varsity was stolen from Randall's bike room recently. Another friend's five-speed was stolen in front of Hitchcock two days earlier. Bike thefts of this kind seem pretty common-place.

I wanted to know why.

Who cares? No one apparently.

I had stolen three bikes in two hours—in broad daylight.

A friend planted the same bike each time, riding to an agreed upon dorm, chaining the bike and leaving. Then I'd strike. I always cut the chain. I simulated everything exactly. This was the fourth time, and by this time I didn't even worry. I knew no one would say or do anything.

I went to Christensen Hall

first, where I would be a stranger.

At first I worried, wondering if the residents moving in and out of the dorm would question me or stop me before I could get away. The bulge of the cutters under my woolen coat made me self conscious.

I spotted the orange ten-speed chained to a lamp post in the back. People were walking home from dinner as I walked over to the bike. A group of about five people stood close enough to hear the chain rattle as I pulled it from around the post. They didn't seem to notice. Christensen's open windows loomed up on either side. Security never received a call.

Stoke was my next objective. The hundred-dollar bike leaned against the lamp post in front of the men's entrance. Two frat brothers stood behind me about 50 feet away. A guy walked toward the dorm along the path in front of me. A girl across the street, near Schofield House, was heading my way.

I had trouble cutting the chain. A quick look over my shoulder. The two brothers weren't interested. The chain snapped as the student with the books disappeared into Stoke. Riding the hill toward Sawyer, I smiled back at the girl as she started across the street.

Two hundred dollars worth of racing bikes. I had to worry so little about anyone bothering me I became frightened.

I wanted someone to stop me. I decided on Main Street.

People were passing up and down the sidewalk as I deliberately eyed the bikes in front of Hetzel Hall. Two beautiful ten-speeds were chained to the stairs on the side of the building. I was tempted, but that would have been too easy. I passed by the dorm again, watching the people across the street milling around College Corner, trying to attract their interest.

Squatting beside the bike I waited until a backpacker strolled by. When he came within ten feet I pulled out the bolt cutters, and clumsily hacked at the chain. When I slid the chain from the bike the backpacker was half-way to the Pizza Den. I stared at the two

Continued on page 11



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letters to the editor

ROTC Credit

To the Editor;

I am writing in reference to your recent editorial of May 4 concerning the accreditation of the ROTC courses offered on campus. After considering the content of this editorial and similar articles published in the New Hampshire, I decided I should write and air my thoughts on the subject.

The attitude expressed in the New Hampshire regarding ROTC has irritated me for a long while. However, I concede that each is entitled to their own opinion and I did not comment. I cannot remain silenced, though, when in a single article you will attempt to prevent the accreditation of ROTC courses utilizing a rationalization which is completely absurd.

I fail to understand how you find it logical to link the war in South-East Asia and your protest to its continuance with the denial of credit to ROTC courses. It would appear to me that your protest is wrongly directed; the ROTC program has no direct influence on the continuance of the war. If you were at all informed you would understand the fact that the military does not regulate the policies with which it must follow. The military is an instrument of the government, of the civilian populous of the United States. All the individuals who determine the policies of the military are civilian; the "great" generals merely determine the most efficient method to effect these policies. The military is obligated to perform the "dirty" work of the administration. I ask you then, why you do not take your protest directly to the government as it rightly should be? Would it not then be more effective? Have you, as a concerned citizen, written your

Congressman, your Senator, or even the President or are you satisfied to vent your protest in a useless manner which will affect some very uninvolved students??

I resent the fact that you would deny me, an individual like yourself, credit for work which I perform. I, also, resent the fact that you will judge me and consequently, my actions and state that my performance is wrong. Each person is entitled to pursue their objectives freely; is that not one of the objectives of an educational institution? My individuality is extremely important to me as I am sure yours is to you. I resent any infringement of any degree upon it; this is in a sense what you are justifying in your editorial. I know nothing of you and, therefore, do not attempt to judge you in any way. Why then should you knowing nothing of me as an individual (my thoughts, ideas, feelings) other than I am enrolled in ROTC, judge me right or wrong? I question whether you can provide me with a logical answer!

I hope this letter may have made a dent in the apathy existing on this campus and the populous will not allow an injustice to be done by what I feel to be a minority. I thank you for your time and I would be very interested to hear further comments or feelings on this subject. ROTC and its relationship to this campus has been too long in the dregs of this University. Only through an attempt at becoming informed and understanding can more than a peaceful but uninvolved, dissatisfied coexistence be reached. Do I suggest the impossible??? Sincerely,
Bill Watkins



Amnesty

To the Editor;

The letters that I have seen in The New Hampshire dealing with amnesty disturb me because they deal in rhetoric and not the cruel, hard facts. It is about time somebody talked about the human side of the problem. For most of the Americans in Canada, the choice was survival -- a case of life and death. Let me relate to you my own experiences with the draft and maybe it will help some people to understand what draftees were up against.

I was a little late getting involved in the war but in 1968, after doing research for a paper, I realized what a farce this war is. Soon I was called up by my local draft board to participate in this war, and not being very fond of the war or killing I applied for a Conscientious Objector's status.

I knew I needed help so I went to the Durham Draft counselling table. Thank God for Lydia Willits! There I found out what forms were necessary and how to go about getting a C.O.

I was horrified by what "Americans" had done to people who disagreed with the war. In the Civil War they were forced into service or shot. In World War I, C.O.'s were hung or given

life sentences. If someone spoke out against the war he or she had a chance of being beaten, tarred and feathered, or even lynched. In World War II, the C.O. was given a choice, join the medics or spend five years in jail.

This great America which prides itself on freedom of speech has not become any more lenient with people who disagree with the current war. It seemed to me that based on recent events that the courts, the Army, and the people of America were quite prejudiced against the C.O.

Case upon case involving the sincere Conscientious Objectors ended up with an 18-year-old spending five years in a federal prison. The only hope that I found was that some of the sentences were for four years instead of five, but this wasn't the case in New Hampshire. Checking with my local draft board (Dover) I found out that out of hundreds of men applying for C.O. status, only twelve had been granted since 1945.

The chance of me getting a C.O. were slim enough so that I prepared myself to face the fact that I would either have to leave the country, spend five years in prison, or fight a criminal action

in Viet Nam. These were the only options open to me, the same options left to the majority of my peers called up for service. This is the human side of the issue. Each of us had this choice to make. I did not feel that because my views differed from those of the current administration that I should spend five years in prison. I also did not feel like killing people who were just fighting to determine their own government and life style. So the only choice I had was to go to Canada when necessary. Fortunately I was lucky enough to have good counselling from the Durham Draft Counsel so that I was able to forestall this unhappy event until my lottery number became high enough so that I never had to leave this country like so many others.

I have explained to the very best of my ability what it was like for me and the many Americans who are exiled in Canada. I don't feel these men were given a reasonable alternative. I hope this country is big enough to allow people with differences of opinion to live here. I hope America will bring back its political outcasts in Canada.

Jack Dudley

The New Hampshire

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Letters to the editor should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 151. They should be typed, limited to 500 words and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

Complaint

To the Editor;

We would like to pose a complaint about the apathy present at the Williamson, Christensen, and Hubbard party which was held last Friday night. It is totally disgusting and unfair to other students uninvolved when they are forced to walk over broken beer bottles, empty cigarette packs, and smashed beer cans. It was a good idea to have the outdoor dance, we enjoyed it, but to think that students cannot walk five feet to throw away a beer can is unbelievable, especially since the people who want to sit out and enjoy the sun (when it comes), will be the ones who will complain, when they themselves are the ones who threw the trash

right where they want to sit. Granted, there should have been some kind of receptacle to put the trash in outside, (evidence of poor planning), but here we are crying for responsibility when a simple beer can finds itself on the ground instead of thrown away properly.

Who should be expected to clean this mess up? It certainly isn't fair that the maintenance men have to clean it up, when they are trying hard enough to keep it nice for us already. How can we expect to organize more such dances and expect to have a positive response for all people involved when we cannot take responsibility for our actions?

Gretchen Goodwin Page
Lisa Hamilton Davis

Marchers show support for prison reforms

by Mark Nutting

In an effort to gain public and legislative support of prison reform demands, 168 people marched from the State House to the New Hampshire State Prison on Saturday.

The march was sponsored by the New Hampshire Prisoners Association.

Referring to the peaceful attitude of the marchers, Gene Mason, one of the march organizers, said that the march met his full expectations.

Police were ready with riot

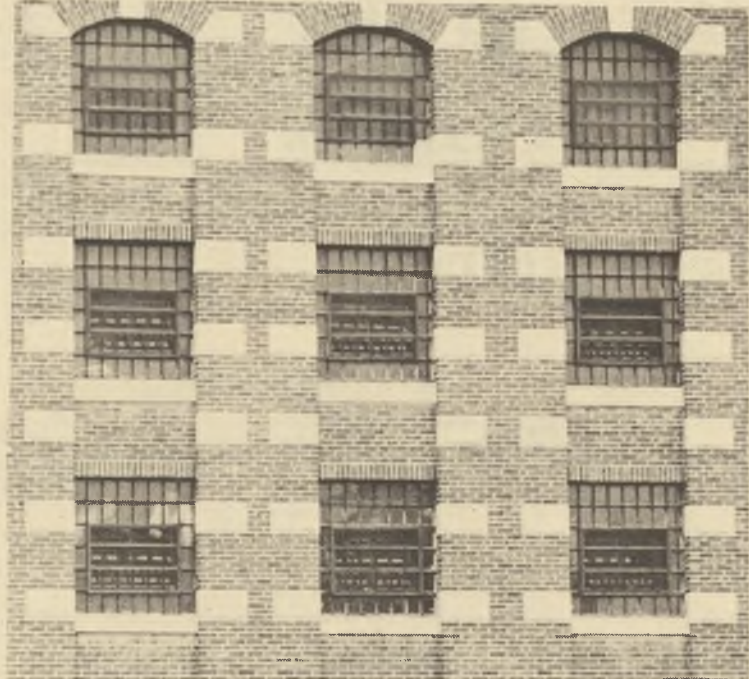
gear outside the prison and there were several truckloads of armed guardsmen carefully concealed behind a building adjacent to the prison.

Governor Meldrim Thomson commended State Police Head, Col. Paul Doyon, Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman, Concord Police Chief Walter Carlson and Merrimack County Sheriff, Robert Daniels for their handling of the march and the manner in which they preserved order.

Rep. Chris Spirou (D-Manchester), Rep. Dudley

Dudley (D-Durham) and Rep. Donald Gorman (R-Derry) were inside the prison as observers during the march. Spirou said that about 75 prisoners staged a sitdown in the prison yard as the marchers stood across the street in silent vigil. He said that there was an absolutely peaceful and unemotional reaction by both prisoners and guards.

According to the Manchester Union Leader, Gorman, a member of the Governor's Committee on Prison Problems, dismissed the march as a "farce".



prisoners watch march

Photo by Nutting



marchers in front of State House

Photo by Nutting

\$15 added on to tuition bill?

by Vicki Martel

After an investigation into the use of the mandatory recreation and physical education fee paid by all undergraduate students, the Student Welfare Committee has proposed that this fee be incorporated into the tuition fee.

The motion, which was brought before the University Senate for discussion yesterday is "actually more a technical matter than anything else," explained Sheila O'Brien, a member of the committee and a student senator.

Presently a required fee of \$15 a semester for 'recreation and physical education is added to the undergraduate bill along with the Memorial Union fee, student services fee and other extra fees.

The motion asks that this fee be incorporated into the tuition bill. This would raise tuition fifteen dollars a semester, but would not raise the total fee

paid by undergraduates.

Investigation into the fee, headed by David Phillips, a graduate student, found that this money is being used for tuition purposes rather than as a recreation fee. Ms. O'Brien explained, "The money goes into the staffing of the physical education department and other costs, rather than student services. If this is fair, we might as well have an English fee, a science fee, or whatever."

If the motion is adopted, the University Senate will give the University until January 1974 to put it into effect, Ms. O'Brien said. "The University is afraid people will not understand the change, since many people look only at tuition expense, not realizing all the extra required fees that are tacked on to make up the total bill," she added.

The motion will be voted on at the University Senate meeting on May 14.

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**"Down the Road"
Steven Stills
Manassas
Atlantic Records**

One of the saddest experiences in music listening occurs when a once-great performer begins to record mediocre albums. I have recognized it before with the Stones' "Exile on Main Street," the Jefferson Airplane's "Long John Silver," and Jethro Tull's "Aqualung." Steven Stills' new album is not bad music—merely plain, uninspired, and ordinary. What is worse, the lyrics have degenerated from the splendour of songs such as "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" ("Sometimes it hurts so badly, I must cry out loud,/ I am lonely,/ I am yours, you are mine, you are what you are") to words such as "Don't look now, don't heed the warning/ It's really of no concern/ Don't mind the sound/ They're only just bombing."

John Lennon once said, in speaking about writing song lyrics, "You never use the word 'just'. It's meaningless. It's a fill-in word." Although I may be carrying the point too far, "Down the Road" similarly seems to be no more than a fill-in album. The performances are thoroughly competent, skillful, and efficient. The singing is good, as good as still is these days. Only there is nothing memorable about the

album. I realize that the band has a recording contract which requires a certain number of albums a year, but it appears as if they have lost all interest in music. Admittedly, there are fewer great albums today than ever before, but I would expect Steven Stills to recognize his obvious faults and try to correct them. The Beatles always managed to produce fantastic music, no matter how demanding their contracts became. It may be too much to expect the same from other musical geniuses, but I don't think so.

The style of the music is similar to the first Manassas album. The combination of country, blues, and jazz-rock sounds could be extremely effective if used with significant melodic ideas. Like Paul McCartney, however, Stills believes that his image as a superstar can justify whatever he decides to do in the studio. I watched Manassas on the "In Concert" program a few months ago, and my feelings at the time coincided exactly with what I feel now. I could say that Steven Stills has a long way to go, but he has already been a very long way.

The Lennon quote was taken from Hunter Davies' book **THE BEATLES**, published by Dell Publishing Company.

Continued from page 8

girls across the street. They stared back.

I had seen a lot of neatly secured, expensive, very vulnerable bikes in those two hours. I could have taken any or as many as I wanted.

Fifty-seven bikes were reported stolen on campus since September. Many other thefts probably haven't been reported.

chains to protect their property. Yet someone still steals those ten-speeds; not because the locks and chains are not dependable, but because by-standers aren't.

I didn't want to believe apathy made theft so ridiculously simple at UNH. I went to Stop and Save's doorstep. The parking lot was full and the store was busy. The people just watched.

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NOTICE TO DURHAM VOTERS

N.H. law requires that all communities must verify voter checklists not later than August 1, 1973. Forms for reregistration of Durham voters are now available at the Town Offices, 13 Newmarket Road (open Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.). Voters are urged to reregister promptly to insure their retention on the checklist.

Supervisors of the Checklist
Durham, New Hampshire

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You are invited to participate in the Memorial Union Policy Board. Help develop and review policy for the Memorial Union, establish criteria for the use of Union facilities and establish priorities for developing Union budgets. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the MUB desk. Fill one out and return it to the desk by Monday, May 14.

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HAPPENINGS

- 8 Psi Chi
There will be a Psi Chi meeting for all old and new members at 1 pm in Conant 103. Anyone who thinks they are eligible to join -- welcome.
- 8 Humanities Lecture Series
Philip Nicoloff lectures on "Realism", Howes Auditorium, DeMeritt Hall, 11 am.
- 8 First Tuesday Lecture
Susan Egerton on "Experiences in Prison Art", Paul Arts, Room A-218, 12:30 pm.
- 8 Baseball: Holy Cross
Brackett Field, 1 pm
- 8 MUSO Films
"Women in Love", Strafford Room, Union, 7 and 9 pm. Admission \$1.
- 8 UNH Concert Band
Outdoor Concert at 6 pm on lawn near Morrill Hall.
- 9 Prof. Merl Larkin from Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord will interview students from 2-4 in McConnell Room 206.
- 9 Men's Tennis:
Massachusetts Field House Courts, 2 pm
- 9 - 13 University Theater
"Night Must Fall"
A modern mystery chiller by Emlyn Williams, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, May 9-12, 8 pm; May 13, 2 pm. Season Ticket or \$1.50
- 11 Senior Piano Recital
Marsha Wilkins, Bratton Hall, Paul Arts, 8 pm.
- 11 Thompson School 15 - 16
Commencement
Granite State Room, Union, 2 pm.
- 12 Loop Committee will hold a dance from 8-12 at Snively. Admission is \$.50, the band: Oak.
- 12 Saturday Seminar
"Apartments vs. Single Homes", the advantages and disadvantages of each, as they relate to individual needs and expectations, Senate-Merrimack Rooms, Union, 8 pm. More information, call 862-2018.
- 12 Junior Saxophone Recital
Tom Bergeron, Room M-223, Paul Arts, 8 pm.
- 12 Admissions Information Session
An introduction to UNH and group discussions for prospective students. McConnell Hall, Room 208, 212, 10:30 am.
- 12 Women's Lacrosse:
Northeastern Memorial Field, 11 am.
- 13 Senior Lecture - Demonstration
Steve Allard, Bratton Hall, Paul Arts, 3 pm
- 13 ROTC Awards Presentation
Crowell Stadium, 10:30 am.
- 13 Honors Convocation
John W. McConnell, President Emeritus, speaking. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 2 pm.
- 13 Concert
UNH Symphonic and Concert Bands
Stanley D. Hettinger conduction, Granite State Room, Union, 7 pm.
- 15 - 16 A representative of the United States Air Force Recruiting Service will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, at the

Memorial Union between 10 am and 2 pm. Persons interested in the U.S. Air Force 'male or female officer programs should see the representative at these times. Openings are available immediately for qualified male pilots and navigators. Starting salaries for Air Force officers are nearly \$10,000 per year, with raises up to \$15,000 in just three years. Further information may be obtained from Sergeant Dave Pahl, in Portsmouth, by calling 436-7720.

NOTICES

UNH CONCERT BAND

The UNH concert band will present an outdoor concert on Tuesday, May 8 at 6 p.m. on the lawn beside Morrill Hall. Conducted by Stanley Hettinger. No admission. (5/4, 5/8)

FREE CONCERT

Buzzy Linhart and Danny Cox will be playing at a FREE benefit concert for the Park on May 14 at 8 p.m. in Snively Arena. The free concert is sponsored by SCOPE, MUSO and WSBE. Donations for the East-West Park will be accepted.

STUDENT EXHIBITION

An exhibition of UNH student art work is currently on view at the Lamont Gallery at Phillips Exeter Academy. The show "Young Printmakers from the University of New Hampshire", will be on view through May 19, 1973. Gallery hours will be: Tuesday - Saturday, 9-5 and Sunday, 9-5. All prints in the exhibition were executed by students of printmaking classes in the University's Department of the Arts. (5/4, 5/8)

LAW SCHOOL

Prof. Merl Larkin of Franklin Pierce Law Center will see students interested in law in McConnell 206, May 9 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (5/4, 5/8)

clubs

FENCING CLUB meeting Wed., May 9, 7 pm, NH Hall Fencing Rm. (5/4, 5/8)
SAILING CLUB meeting Thurs., May 10, 7 pm in Senate Rm, MUB. (5/4, 5/8)
SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting Thurs., May 10, 7:30 pm, Belknap Rm, MUB. (5/4, 5/8)
RIFLE CLUB: the UNH Rifle Club meets every Tues and Thurs from 12:30 to 4 in the range located under

the Security Building. Students, Faculty and Staff are invited to join. All ammunition and weapons are supplied by Army ROTC free of charge. (5/4, 5/8)
DIVINE LIGHT CLUB meets every Thursday, 7:30 pm in Grafton Room. Satsang (Holyrap) is on the Divine Knowledge of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 15 year old Perfect Master. (5/8, 5/15)

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ECONOMICS	31	402	801	Principles of Economics (Micro)	Mon.-Wed.
ENGLISH	62	501	801	Expository Writing	Mon.-Wed.
HISTORY	68	503	802	History of the United States	Tues.-Thurs.
SOCIOLOGY	82	520	801	The Family	Tues.-Thurs.

EVENING COURSES at MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

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ADMINISTRATION	30	411	801	Organizational Behavior	Mon.-Wed.
	30	650	801	Operations Management	Mon.-Wed.
THE ARTS	59	475	801	Introduction to the Arts	Mon.-Wed.
	59	591	801	History and Theory of the Film, \$10 Fee	Tues.-Thurs.
BIOLOGY	60	401	801	Human Biology	Mon.-Wed.
	60	409	801	Human Reproductive Biology	Tues.-Thurs.
	60	641	801	General Ecology	Tues.-Thurs.
EARTH SCIENCE	49	501	801	Introduction to Oceanography	Tues.-Thurs.
ECONOMICS	31	401	801	Principles of Economics (Macro)	Tues.-Thurs.
	31	415	801	Economic History of the United States	Mon.-Wed.
EDUCATION	61	481	801	Educational Psychology of Development	Tues.-Thurs.
	61	611	801	Teaching Elementary School Social Studies	Mon.-Wed.
	61	612	801	Teaching Elementary School Mathematics	Tues.-Thurs.
	61	613	801	Teaching Elementary School Science	Mon.-Wed.
	61	614	801	Teaching Elementary School Reading	Mon.-Wed.
	61	657	801	Psychology of Human Learning	Tues.-Thurs.
	61	659	801	Principles of Education	Tues.-Thurs.
	61	734	801	Children's Literature	Mon.-Wed.
	61	763	801	Instructional Media	Mon.-Wed.
	61	785	801	Educational Tests & Measurements	Mon.-Wed.
	61	807	801	Survey of Reading	Tues.-Thurs.
	61	820	801	Counseling Theory and Practice	Mon.-Wed.
	61	823	801	Group Counseling	Tues.-Thurs.
	61	861	801	Public School Administration	Mon.-Wed.
ENGLISH	62	401	801	Freshman English	Tues.-Thurs.
	62	513	801	Survey of English Literature	Mon.-Wed.
	62	706	801	Linguistics	Tues.-Thurs.
	62	743	801	American Transcendentalists	Mon.-Wed.
GEOGRAPHY	65	473	801	The Weather	Mon.-Wed.
HEALTH CARE	90	503	801	Legal and Fiscal Responsibilities for Health Care	
HISTORY	68	501	801	World History	Tues.-Thurs.
	68	504	801	History of the United States	Tues.-Thurs.
	68	712	801	Nineteenth Century America	Mon.-Wed.
	68	797	801	War and Society in the Modern World	Tues.-Thurs.
HOME ECONOMICS	22	583	801	The Young Adult	Mon.-Wed.
LIBRARY SCIENCE	91	521	801	Support for Technical Services II	Tues.-Thurs.
MANAGEMENT	90	431	801	Human Behavior and Supervision	Tues.-Thurs.
MATHEMATICS	51	405	801	Introductory College Mathematics	Mon.-Wed.
	51	425	801	Calculus I	Mon.-Wed.
	51	426	801	Calculus II	Tues.-Thurs.
	51	621	801	Arithmetic for Elementary School Teachers	Tues.-Thurs.
MUSIC	71	401	801	Introduction to Music	Mon.-Wed.
OCCUPATIONAL EDUC'	23	809	801	Community Organization & Public Relations	Mon.-Wed.
PHILOSOPHY	73	410	801	Introduction to Philosophy	Mon.-Wed.
	73	415	801	Explanation (Logic)	Tues.-Thurs.
POLITICAL SCIENCE	75	401	801	Introduction to Political Science	Tues.-Thurs.
	75	635	801	Politics of Crime and Justice	Tues.-Thurs.
PSYCHOLOGY	76	401	801	Introduction to Psychology	Tues.-Thurs.
	76	575	801	Development of the Normal and Exceptional Child	Mon.-Wed.
	76	601	801	Statistics and Methodology in Psychology	Tues.-Thurs.
	76	751	801	Psychology of Personality	Mon.-Wed.
	76	753	801	Abnormal Psychology	Tues.-Thurs.
RECREATION & PARKS	41	400	801	Impact of Leisure in Contemporary Society	Mon.-Wed.
	41	564	801	Field Work - to be arranged	Meet Tues.
	41	644	801	Outdoor Education - \$40 Lab Fee	Tues.-Thurs.
SOCIOLOGY	82	400	801	Introductory Sociology	Mon.-Wed.
	82	540	801	Social Problems	Tues.-Thurs.
	82	703	801	Criminology	Mon.-Wed.
SPEECH & DRAMA	83	403	801	Communications II	Tues.-Thurs.

APPLIED BUSINESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

ENGLISH	07	201	801	Communications I	Mon.-Wed.
BUSINESS	02	213	801	Economics	Tues.-Thurs.
BUSINESS	02	225	801	Senior Project	By Arrangeme
MANAGEMENT	90	431	801	Human Behavior and Supervision	Tues.-Thurs.
MATHEMATICS	11	201	801	Mathematics	Tues.-Thurs.

SHORT COURSES

CRE 001	College Refresher English	Mon.-Wed.
CRE 001	College Refresher Mathematics	Tues.-Thurs.
English 002	Speed Reading - \$60 - Six Weeks	Mon.-Wed.
Home Ec 003	Day Care Administration - \$50 - Five Weeks	Tues.-Thurs.

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"Stravinsky's RITE OF SPRING"

tuesday

by Vaughn Ackermann

Last Thursday evening (May 3), the Bratton Recital Hall shook with the sounds of a musical earthquake. It was a return to the stage of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring", as arranged for duo-pianists by the composer himself. The occasion was part of a free concert-lecture series given by the music department, and it was by far one of the most innovative and fascinating ones of the lot. Repeating their triumphant performance of last February were Mark DeVoto, Donald Steele and Christopher Williamson. But this time they

had to compensate for the wretched acoustics of the Bratton Room—a non-existent problem in Johnson Theater. Yet, incredible as it seems, they surpassed themselves.

Here was a steadier, more assured performance with power, imagination and (believe it or not) grace. As in the February concert, Professors DeVoto and Steele battled each other at their keyboards in Part I (The Adoration of the Earth), whereas in the second part (The Sacrifice), Mad Mark was joined by Mr. Williamson. Each pianist brought his own personal touch

to the knotty score, but Williamson, who is the music department's pianistic ace-in-the-hose, stole the show in the thunderous passages of the Danse sacrale. The sheer power and artistry of Chris Williamson will not go unnoticed.

Before the concert, Professor Mark B. Devoto presented a recorded talk by Igor Stravinsky on the genesis of "The Rite of Spring." Stravinsky, whose personality and music have been described as "tough but tasty," proved to have been not only a master composer but an entertaining writer of memoirs.

The record, cut in 1960, detailed all the struggles that he, Diaghilev, Nijinsky and Pierre Monteux underwent in getting "The Rite" accepted by the public. The famed 1913 riot at the premiere performance is described, and the composer presents his views on matters ranging from his contemporaries' opinions to his own numerous revisions of the score itself.

Afterward, Professor DeVoto gave one of his own highly entertaining but informative lectures on other aspects of "The Rite's" development. The concert itself followed.

Next year the Blue and White series should engage a first rate symphony orchestra to perform the familiar orchestral version of "The Rite." It would be not only a sell-out, but an artistic success -- even with the beanbag acoustics of the Field House distorting the music. Since this may never happen, we can be grateful for the fine talents we have. DeVoto, Stelle and Williamson are to be praised for mounting this rare version of "Le Sacre du Printemps" -- "The Rite of Spring."

Book review

FLORIDA EAST COAST CHAMPION

by Tom Huhn

FLORIDA EAST COAST CHAMPION by Rod Taylor

Straight Arrow Books "and your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams..."

A few weeks ago, Atlantic Records sent me a book of poetry by a young man named Rod Taylor. In the near future, the publicity material explained, Taylor would have a new album out, setting his poems to music.

At any rate, the language is beautiful. The words represent the life of a young, "Consciousness III" intellect, yet go farther to make the reader not only understand the poet's lifestyle, but to actually experience it.

"Thunder has shaken the city, causing my son

to come into our bed. We lie close to each other in the sound of the rain, and I think of how many days I've wasted, loving the wrong things."

The writing flows with all the spontaneity of unchanneled thought, yet produces a feeling of satisfaction and fulfillment with every poem. Obviously the poet has taken great care to ensure that every word, every sound, fits exactly with his intended feeling. He continually rejects fancy and involved words for a more natural, simple language. At some times, Rod Taylor brings forth flashes of Walt Whitman and his down-to-earth style, yet Taylor is so involved with today that

the influence can be structural at most.

"We have driven through the long city, speaking of how the country grows apart and may not hold together. It's said there is nothing to be lived up to. And we are in my driveway.

The trees are heavy with darkness as also our breathing is. and the death-sweat of late August is on the land. Therefore, we smoke and listen My fingers on the knob, working to crack a public safe, move through thousands of miles, many lives: lightning

strikes Kansas and we hear it."

Rod Taylor is so convincing in his own involvement with experience that the reader begins to find countless other thoughts and shades of meaning in the poetry. Ultimately, FLORIDA EAST COAST CHAMPION succeeds as an orderly and inspired representation of the myriad chaotic feelings and experiences of American life.

"I sail on out into the desert where the brown hills roll like waves slowed down, forever, and the dust-devils dance like water spouts or the clouds of mysterious trucks where there are no roads. no roads. The sunlight does

not splinter

here, but comes in great sheets like the sails of an ancient ship, and the heat moves close around all things as water flowing."

Note: The first quote is from the poem "At Christmas"; the second, from "Alive"; the third quote comes from "Radio"; the final one, from "Crossing." FLORIDA EAST COAST CHAMPION, by Rod Taylor, copyright 1972 by Rod Taylor, published by Straight Arrow Books, the book division of "Rolling Stone."

Impressions

Spirits, ESP, and the Unification Movement

by Tom Huhn

"This is not the Unification Movement lecture," the young woman quietly explained, as if to encourage the half-dozen or so people who had begun tip-toeing out, to stay. "That will be held tomorrow night at eight p.m." If I remembered correctly, the evening's talk was supposed to be on "Expanded Consciousness, Spirits, ESP, Psychic Phenomena." Yet within fifteen minutes it was apparent that Fran Palmer, the dark-haired speaker, was more interested in discussing the three principles of polarity, give and take, and growth, than in the hauntings and demonic spirits I had been so anxiously awaiting.

She began the lecture at a quarter-to-eight, relating a few of her own experiences in extra sensory perception. One day she was puttering around in her kitchen when she heard her roommate ask for a cup of coffee. Strange, how the girl had never liked coffee before! Yet Fran made the coffee and was about to serve it when the roommate burst into the kitchen, carrying grocery bags. "Where have you been?" demanded Fran. "I thought you were in the other room and asked me for coffee!"

"Oh, no, I was at the store

until just now," explained the roommate, "but, come to think of it, a cup of coffee would sound great!"

Fear and astonishment grabbed me like tow iron gloves; I could hardly keep from raising my hand and begging, "What kind of coffee did you use?"

Then Fran told the story of "Nuts and Bolts," a psychic force which moved inanimate objects across rooms and planted fear and bewilderment in its innocent victims.

In the living room of a certain couple, the spirit would move paper weights and other objects several years. Puzzled, they tried an experiment. Placing an object on the couch, they left the room, closed the door, and waited for a few minutes.

When they returned, the object had shifted to another part of the living room.



The force plagued them for several more weeks. One night, the man was lying in bed when he heard a strange voice coming from above him. "I am Nuts and Bolts," the voice announced. "Now, I leave you." The strange occurrences stopped, never to return.

Still I sat a little on the edge of my chair, hoping for a ghost tale of revenge and murder, or maybe a strange message from the Ouija Board....

"I am going to talk for a short while about the Unification Movement," announced Fran Palmer. The door opened and closed. Twice. There are three characteristics of matter, she explained, which constitute the Unification Principle. In the polarity principle, all matter has poles of energy. In human beings, there are males and females; in atoms, electrons and

protons; plants have tropisms, or tendencies to turn towards or away from given stimuli. Spirits, Fran Palmer explained, can only help or hinder people with whom they have some sort of a base of contact, such as an interest in playing the piano. There are both high spirits (similar to the Christian idea of an angel) and low spirits (devils, of course). When a person suddenly forgets what he is about to say, she observed, or experiences *deja vu*, spirits may be at work.

There are three stages of spiritual and physical development. Physically, the first stage is the nine months spent in the womb. Next comes the sixty years or so of earthly life. The third stage begins after death, forming the spiritual stage....

I sat up erect and shifted uneasily in my chair, as the door opened and closed again.

Finally, as if to tie the Unification Movement with the actual topic of the lecture, ESP and spirits, Fran mentioned an incident involving the phenomenon of automatic writing. Unlike Ouija Board users who place their hands on a plastic slider to receive messages on the alphabet board, the automatic writer holds a pen limply to a piece of paper, hoping for divine messages from a spiritual friend. Two people were sitting in a park, playing with automatic writing, when a member of the Unification Movement walked by, headed for a local meeting. "Follow that person," the spirit writer suddenly spelled. "He is from the Unification Movement, and you can learn much from him."

It was almost nine o'clock when the door opened again. This time, however, I did not turn my head to see who was leaving or what ghostly spirit may have entered. I simply pulled the door quietly shut and walked away.

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tuesday

Massachusetts track team crushes UNH and Vermont in tri-meet

by Charlie Bevis

Massachusetts' powerful track squad easily defeated UNH and Vermont 107-52-30 in a triangular meet last Saturday at Lewis Fields.

The Wildcats did well in the field events holding off UMass 37-33, but were destroyed in the running portion of the meet. Although the Cats could only come up with two victories in the field events, they copped many of the remaining places to stay in contention.

The Blue's Steve Rich tied the UNH record in the pole vault. Rich cleared 14'6" on his first attempt, but was unsuccessful in his effort to break the record at fifteen feet.

One field house record did fall however. UMass' Dennis Boisvert broke the discus mark with a throw of 162'8". The second place finisher, UNH's Tom Irving, was nearly 25' away.

If it only wasn't for the running events...

UMass was just far too superior. The Minutemen captured first place in all eight track events and the two relays. They also finished second in five events to build an insurmountable lead.

There was no one outstanding star for the Amherst squad, it was a team effort. Tony Pendleton ran an excellent race in the 100 yard dash. Steve Levine came from behind to overtake UNH's John Coughlin in the 440. Running head to head most of the race, Tom Wilson pulled away from Vermont's Larry Dunklee to win the two mile.

The ultimate humiliation came when both UMass mile relay teams finished way ahead of the UNH and Vermont relays. One was the official entry, the other ran simply for the exercise.

The Cat's Bruce Butterworth did not compete Saturday. Coach Bill Phillips added that Bruce won't be available for the

Yankee Conference Championships next weekend in Storrs, Connecticut either.

With the Blue's disappointing finish Saturday and the absence of their ace distance runner, it looks as though UNH may wind up the season on a sour note next Saturday at UConn.

100- 1st- Pendleton, M; 2nd- Beland, M; 3rd- Whitfield, M; 4th- Drewes, UNH. Time: 10.1
220- 1st- Whitfield, M; 2nd- Trow, M; 3rd- Levine, M; 4th- Dennehy, UNH. Time: 22.5
440- 1st- Levine, M; 2nd- Trow, M; 3rd- Berry, Vt.; 4th- Coughlin, UNH. Time: 50.4

880- 1st- Croft, M; 2nd- Byron, M; 3rd- Vogel, UNH; 4th- Clark, VT.: Time: 1:51.5
1 mile- 1st- Gillin, M; 2nd- McGuire, M; 3rd- Smith, Vt.; 4th- Madden, UNH. Time: 4:25.3

Two Mile- 1st- Wilson, M; 2nd- Dunklee, Vt.; 3rd- Broughton, M; 4th- Graves, Vt. Time: 9:25.5
120 High Hurdles- 1st- Hennessy, M; 2nd- O'Connor, UNH; 3rd- Stegerwald, M; 4th- Famulary, M. Time: 14.9

440 Int. Hurdles- 1st- Stegerwald, M; 2nd- Bird, Vt.; 3rd- O'Connor, UNH; 4th- Nye, UNH. Time: 57.1
440 Relay- 1st- UMass. Time: 42.9

Mile Relay- 1st- UMass; 2nd- UNH; 3rd- Vermont. Time: 3:28.2
Hammer Throw- 1st- Rawski, UNH; 2nd- Huss, UNH; 3rd- Funtow, Vt.; 4th- Irving, UNH. Distance: 145'0"

Javelin- 1st- Craig, Vt.; 2nd- Queeney, M; 3rd- Korpela, UNH; 4th- Ziobron, UNH. Distance: 201'3"

Discus- 1st- Boisvert, M; 2nd- Irving, UNH; 3rd- Greco, Vt.; 4th- Bocash, M. Distance: 162'8"

Shotput- 1st- Boisvert, M; 2nd- Rawski, UNH; 3rd- Irving, UNH; 4th- Huss, UNH. Distance: 46'2 1/2"

Long Jump- 1st- Adamson, M; 2nd- Nye, UNH; 3rd- Geraughty, M; 4th- Maddox, UNH. Distance: 22'3 3/4"

Triple Jump- 1st- Adamson, M; 2nd- Ryan, M; 3rd- Geraughty, M; 4th- Butler, Vt. Distance: 45'9"

Pole Vault- 1st- Rich, UNH; 2nd- Lawrence, Vt.; 3rd- Bordne, M; 4th- Walter, UNH. Distance: 14'6"

High Jump- 1st- Lynch, Vt.; 2nd- Purinton, UNH; 3rd- Collins, UNH; 4th- Maddox, UNH. Distance: 6'2"



Captain Scott Malone shot a 163 for second place among golfers.

Photo by Chamberlin

Cat golfers falter

by Allan Chamberlin

None of the five UNH golfers entered in the New England Championships could put it all together this weekend as the Wildcats finished a disappointing twenty-third in the 48-team field at Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln, Rhode Island.

UNH's 666 total left the Blue 43 shots behind first place Central Connecticut. Teammates John Nowobiliski and Paul Ryiz took first and second in the individual competition to lead Central Connecticut to its third consecutive New England title.

Wildcat sophomore John Wells fired a 78 the first day to rate high in the individual competition, but he slipped to an 83 on Friday. His 161 total left him 13 shots behind Nowobiliski's 148 medalist score.

UNH captain Scott Malone was second low for the Blue with an 80-83 for a 163. The other Wildcat scores were Tom Staples - 169 (84-85), Mark Taylor - 173 (87-86), and Dave Foran - 180 (91-89).

"We just didn't play quite as well as we could have," said

coach Charlie Holt. "The most disappointing part was that we lost to some teams we had already beaten."

Ten days ago the Wildcats placed second in the Yankee Conference meet, but in the New England's the only YC school they beat was Connecticut. Babson, a team the Cats defeated by 17 strokes last Monday, finished 11 shots ahead of them with a 655.

"Part of the reason the scores were high was the tough pin placements," Holt said, "but all the 240 players had to face the same problem."

Providence finished second to Central Connecticut, followed by Salem State, Wesleyan, Boston College and Southern Connecticut to complete the top six places. Maine and Massachusetts represented the Yankee Conference well by finishing at 644 and 646 respectively.

UNH has added an extra match to its schedule as the Wildcats will travel to URI this afternoon looking to improve their 2-2 record.

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the sports scene

Stickmen fall to Massachusetts

by Rick Tracewski
Sports Editor

It was too good to be true. There were only five minutes left to play in the third period and the UNH lacrosse team was tied with nationally ranked UMass 7-7.

Something had to happen and it did. The Minutemen blitzed UNH with eight goals in the final twenty minutes of play to escape with a 15-7 victory over a scrappy UNH team last Saturday in Amherst.

Excessive penalties killed UNH's upset hopes. The Cats were assessed with 12 second half penalties while UMass was charged with only four. Each squad had two penalties in the first 30 minutes of play.

UMass took advantage of these numerous extra man situations to score four man-up goals in that final 20 minute assault.

"You can't win games with that many men in the penalty box," said Wildcat head coach Lionel Carbonneau after the game. "We made a few stupid mistakes and they hurt us."

UMass had jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead at the end of the first period of play. Finally at 0:45 of the second stanza, Gary Fincke put the Cats on the scoreboard.

Fincke scored once more in the contest to share UNH game honors with Rob McCarthy who also had a pair of goals.

Before the second period was over, the Wildcats had scored four more times while holding UMass to just two goals, so at halftime the margin stood at 7-5 in the host team's favor.

Two quick third period goals tied the score before UMass' final surge.

Carbonneau was generally pleased with the work of his

men. "We gave them a tough game. We were a bit tight at first, but then settled down."

"They didn't beat us as badly as the score indicates. Statistically it was a pretty even ball game. The difference was those penalties."

UNH's next test is this Thursday in Worcester against Holy Cross. The improved Crusaders beat Tufts 11-8 over the weekend.

"We've got our hands full with Holy Cross," says Carbonneau. "They are a much improved team over last year but if we play well, we can beat them."



Steve Troiano made 21 saves against the tough Massachusetts shouts. Photo by Fernald

Play Holy Cross today

Maine sweeps pair from Wildcats

By Rick Tracewski
Sports Editor

The Wildcat baseball team will try to break a seven game winless streak this afternoon when it hosts Holy Cross in a one o'clock doubleheader at Brackett Field.

Since returning from their successful spring trip through Florida, UNH has only been able to muster a 1-8-1 record in New England. The Cats overall mark

now stands at 7-9-1.

Weak hitting and poor fielding have been hurting the Cats throughout most of this slump. Last Saturday in Orono the situation changed; the hitting and fielding were adequate but the pitching was off. As a result Maine swept a double header from UNH 8-3 and 7-3.

In the first game, Maine jumped on UNH starter Rich Gale for three runs in each of the first two innings. The Bears added two more in the third then coasted to the win.

The Cats had scored first in the ball game on a single by Steve Marino, a stolen base, and a run scoring base hit by Rick Crosby.

They added two more runs in the fourth inning on three singles and a pair of walks. Pitching dominated the rest of the game with both squads being held scoreless. Dean Koulouris pitched the final innings for UNH turning in his second straight strong relief job.

In the second game, UNH held an early 3-0 lead after three and a half innings of play. Then

Maine started chipping away with two runs in the fourth, two more in the seventh, and three insurance tallies in the eighth to gain the two game sweep.

UNH thirdbaseman John Wright suffered a concussion in the first game when he hit his head against the hard infield dirt while sliding into home plate. He was held for overnight observation at an Orono hospital before being released on Sunday. Wright will be out of action for about a week.

Filling Wright's shoes will be one of coach Ted Conner's problems when he makes his line ups for this afternoon's games. Dave Tallent, who filled in on Saturday or else Walter Benny will probably be called upon to man the position.

One spot where there is no doubt who will play is at the catcher position. Co-captain Gohn Gleason caught both games of the Maine doubleheader while going five for ten at the plate.

Tris Thompson is expected to start one of the games for UNH.

Tennis team hosts UMass

UNH will close out its tennis season tomorrow afternoon with a dual match against Massachusetts at two o'clock on the field house courts.

"This should be our most difficult match of the year," says Wildcat coach Dwight Peters, "but we have the talent to give them a tough time."

UNH will need a top effort from all its players. The Minutemen won the Yankee Conference tournament two weeks ago at Storrs, Connecticut.

Last Wednesday the Wildcats traveled down to Rhode Island for a dual match. Though the Cats lost 6-3, there were some encouraging performances.

The big story was Rick Kirwan's upset of URI's number

one seed Gary D'Ambra 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. The URI senior had never lost a Yankee Conference match in his four year career.

Fourth seed Gary Scavongelli was also a winner disposing of Kevin O'Reilly in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Scavongelli has lost only one singles match all year. It was in the Yankee Conference Championships to Douglass of UMass. Scavongelli will be looking for revenge tomorrow.

UNH's four other singles players, Rolf Soderberg, Bill Powers, Dan Wheeler, and Ken Green all suffered losses to their URI rivals.

In doubles competition, the UNH team of Wheeler and Green defeated Kirsh and Grossman of URI 6-1, 6-4. The hosts swept the other doubles matches in straight sets.

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